
The Mystic

Student Newspapers

10-27-1967

The Mystic, October 27, 1967

Moorhead State College

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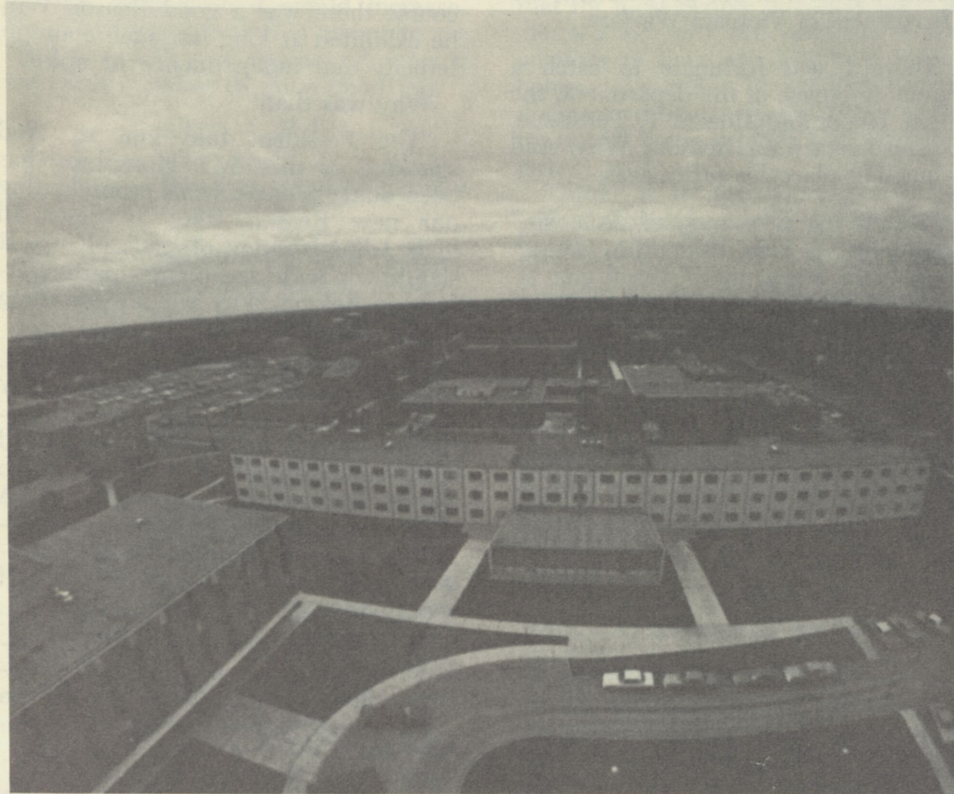
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Politicians Highlight Activities

Political Emphasis Week Approaching



This view, from the top of Nelson Hall, gives a "fish-eye" view of the MSC Campus. Mistic photographer Erik Svec used the novelty lens, which gives a 145% panorama for this picture.

10 Spots Open

File For Fall Senate Elections Now

Filing for 10 Student Senate seats opens today in the Student Senate Office on the second floor of Comstock Union.

Filing times are 1-4 p.m. today and 10-4 p.m. Monday.

This fall will mark the first year that Senate elections will be held in the fall. The previous system called for the election of all 19 senators at an election at the end of winter quarter.

The system was changed last year, however, by an amendment to the Senate Constitution which altered the election procedure to provide two elections per year, one at the end of fall quarter and the other at the end of winter quarter. The reason for this change was to prevent the total turnover of the Senate with the hope that it would provide for better continuity of Senate programs.

The Senators coming up for re-election this fall are: three Senators at large, vice-president, treasurer, social sciences senator, natural sciences senator, creative arts senator, general arts senator, and business senator.

In order to qualify for filing all students must be carrying at least 12 college credit hours. Students running for executive positions (vice-president or treasurer) must have completed four college quarters prior to assuming office. Other Senate positions have no quarter requirement.

Senators from fields, such as business senator, must have a declared major in that field.

Students who don't file during the filing times have until 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, to present a petition to the Senate secretary in order to get on the primary election ballot. A valid petition must contain the names of 10 per cent of the student body or roughly 425 signatures.

On Thursday, Nov. 2, there will be a candidates meeting for all students

who have filed for the election. Attendance at the meeting is required and any candidate who fails to show may

be disqualified from the election. The meeting will be held in the Student Senate room of the union at 4 p.m.

'Hunt of the Sun' Show Is Fall Theatre Offering

One of contemporary theatre's most exciting and colorful dramas, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" by Peter Shaffer, has been chosen for the fall production by the MSC Theatre.

The production by a 38-member cast will run Nov. 9, 10 and 11 beginning at 8:15 p.m. Local and regional theatre-goers, along with MSC students, will see a premiere of the first non-professional production of the play to be done in this country.

Set against the brooding background of 16th century Peru, the play probes deeply into contemporary issues as it explores the relentless and violent encounter between two immense and joyless powers, the Spanish Conquistadors and the Inca emperors of a pre-Columbian civilization.

The surprising part of the plot is that it is historically accurate. The events took place between 1529 and 1533 and are re-enacted in stunning costumes similar to those worn then. Eighty costumes made of feathers and armor have been rented from the original production in New York.

Described as "a brilliant experience in total theatre in which language, music masks and dance contribute to the creation of a magnificent and powerful spectacle", the play examines relentlessly man's inhumanity to man.

With its mixture of drama, penetrating philosophy, wry satire and bitter insight, one drama critic was led to comment, "It is a shimmering sunburst of theatrical brilliance . . . a stun-

ning drama which has not been equaled in its clarity and beauty in many years. The visual impact of the production and the ideas of the play are overwhelming."

(Continued on page 10)

Mistic Editor To Be On TV

Moorhead State Mistic Editor John Stone will appear on KFME television Nov. 2 as a member of a panel on student newspapers.

Newspapers in high school and college will be the focus of PROBE, KFME's program of opinion seen Thursday, Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. on Channel 13.

Editors of four area college newspapers will air their views on live program hosted by Carl Brookins, general manager of KFME. They will discuss student publications in the light of their controls, content and function.

Participating will be Stone; Michael Jacobs of the University of North Dakota in Grand Forks; Thom Speckenbach of Concordia; and Marilyn Mathison of North Dakota State University.

Jacobs, editor of the Dakota Student, was the center of controversy recently with the printing of his editorial, "Prostitution of Patriotism."

PROBE is a bi-weekly presentation of KFME directed by Joan Raider.

McGovern has been a constant critic of Vietnam war policy but has stated publicly that he will not run for re-election as a peace candidate.

Goetz became the youngest person to hold the position of Lt. Governor of Minnesota when he was elected with Governor Harold LeVander in 1966. In his early 30's, Goetz appeared at MSC just last February on behalf of the Governor for dedication of the Center for the Arts.

Naftalin is a Fargo native who was formerly a reporter for The Forum and later for the Minneapolis Tribune. He served as secretary to Hubert Humphrey while Humphrey was mayor of Minneapolis and was later appointed Commissioner of Administration for the State of Minnesota.

He holds a degree in political science and at one time taught at the University of Minnesota. Naftalin has become an authority on big city problems and was called upon to deliver the keynote address at the mayors' conference last year.

During the political turmoil in 1966 between A. M. (Sandy) Keith and Governor Karl Rolvaag, Naftalin was considered a prime compromise candidate for the position of governor. He has been mayor of Minneapolis since 1961.

Lashkowitz is best known in this area as the controversial mayor of Fargo. In the summer of 1965 the city commissioners walked out on him at a meeting and during the following weeks he ran the city by himself.

He has been recognized as one who is well aware of problems of the cities and one who knows how to solve the problems that arise in cities.

McGovern will speak on Monday, Naftalin on Tuesday, and Goetz will speak on Wednesday. Thursday there will be a panel on Vietnam.

Parking Laws To Be Enforced

Enforcement of parking regulations at MSC will take a new twist Monday, Oct. 30, as college officials will put on a push for strict compliance with the rules.

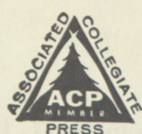
Presently all students are supposed to have parking stickers for their automobiles and these stickers are supposed to be fastened to the left corner of the rear window of their cars.

Students are also asked to park in the lots designated for their cars. On-campus students are supposed to park in the Ballard lot, the newly opened Snarr lot, the Dahl-Grantham-Nelson lot or the Nemzek lot. Commuting students should park in lot A (the large lot behind Ballard Hall) or the Nemzek lot. All other lots are off limits for student parking. The exception is the Union lot which has a time limit of two hours.

This year there is a staff of five people enforcing traffic regulations. There is one full time person and four students who work part time. All personnel who are deputized have the authority to issue parking tickets.

In cases where an automobile is parked so that it restricts traffic or in the case of a continual parking offender, cars will be towed away by the Moorhead police. All tickets bear a

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Editorials

The Pentagon Affair . . . Bad News

We have always been a little surprised at the methods of the Vietnam protest element in our society and this past weekend seemed to be the corker.

We have also wondered why protesters picket the places they do. They picket and raise ruckus around recruiting stations, induction centers, speeches and most recently the Pentagon. Why don't they demonstrate where it will do good? Decisions about the Vietnam war are made in the White House and are approved by Congress.

The protestors really damaged their cause this past weekend however. Their irresponsible conduct at the Pentagon will undoubtedly quiet a number of House and Senate doves who do not want to be associated with the irresponsible protest element.

Furthermore the President and Congress will have to take their stand even more strongly now because of their opposition. A government cannot maintain its respect and grant the noisy minority what it wants if it expects to remain in power. What would the general public think if the government granted such an irresponsible group their wish? Pretty soon every offbeat minority group in the country would be on the rampage for government recognition of its wishes.

The old adage "The pen is mightier than the sword" is most appropriate when it comes to protesting, but of course, it lacks the glamor of a march

Will Our Union Last?

For years MSC students have hollered for a gathering place and now we have it. The whole project has been paid for BY STUDENTS and the Union is kept open with funds received FROM STUDENTS.

The Union costs each student a tidy \$10 a quarter or \$30 per year. That's a lot of money and we would assume that students would be interested in keeping their investment protected.

What's happening is that people are gradually tearing the place apart. Students are sitting on tables and making them wobbly, students are putting their feet on couches, chairs and tables and leaving marks. Students are stealing ashtrays and paintings from the walls. Students are burning holes in the carpet and leaving junk all over the place.

The result of all this is that the Union Operating Board has recommended to the State College Board that the Union fee be raised by five dollars to cover the cost of cleaning, repairing and replacing Union equipment. That's over \$6,000 per year for things that shouldn't happen.

The solution is to stop the damage. You can do this by telling someone who doesn't seem to have any brains to stop or you can slip into the Union office and report what is happening. The Union personnel will handle the busi-

ness of getting our brainless buddies to stop. They say that they won't get you involved if you are the shy type who doesn't want any enemies.

There are legitimate protestors, those who use their right in a responsible manner and we respect them. We have nothing but disdain for those who believe that because they disagree they have the right to break any law they choose.

The Pentagon demonstration is indeed a sad commentary on the times. They might have gone on an off-season trip to Daytona Beach for their fun but they didn't. At least down there, their cause might have been dismissed as a group of college students having a good time.

But instead they chose to raise havoc at the Pentagon and embarrass a nation whose international stature is threatened by such acts. The Constitution has provided us with channels for airing our grievances. These channels are effective, if used, and have survived for nearly 200 years.

Teddy Roosevelt once said, "Speak softly and carry a big stick." No voice is softer than the vote and no stick has more impact than a vote. Nobody realizes this more than our elected officials.

Protestors, get smart or get out!

ness of getting our brainless buddies to stop. They say that they won't get you involved if you are the shy type who doesn't want any enemies.

You can save everyone a lot of grief and a lot of money if you stand on your own two feet and help us put a stop to this senseless damage.

Letters To The Editor

Suggests Changes

The most exciting news reported in the *Mistic* to date has been the editor's threat to resign. And that isn't very exciting.

I suspect that the reason why students do not wish to join the staff of the *Mistic* is simple: it is dull. The *Mistic* is not a newspaper. Rather it is a bulletin board.

While the *Mistic* is starving for talent, somehow *Apex* is managing, and now we have *Zone*. These two publications alone show that there is interest in journalism on this campus. Perhaps, then, the *Mistic's* problem lies more with the *Mistic* than the students. Frankly, if the *Mistic* ceased to exist tomorrow, would anyone notice?

Our Man Hoppe

The Catchup Game on Vietnam Policy

—Arthur Hoppe

Washington

There seems to be some confusion in the public mind as to the reason why we are fighting in Vietnam. So, seeking the definitive answer, I dropped over to one of the oldest, most tradition-bound agencies of our government: the Department of Vietnam Warfare.

There I was fortunate to catch a career employee of the department, the Right Honorable Homer T. Pettibone, Undersecretary for Reasons Why. And a bustling place his office was.

"Here's the new map of Asia, sir," cried a young aide, dashing in.

"Great," said Mr. Pettibone. "Color it orange."

"Orange, sir?"

"The Red-Yellow Peril, boy," said Mr. Pettibone with a frown. "Haven't you read the latest Reason Why posted on the bulletin board? It's No. 372-(A)-5066 and states clearly the Reason Why we are fighting in Vietnam is to contain the creeping Red-Yellow Peril that threatens to engulf the free world."

"Since when?" I inquired.

"Since the latest polls came out," he said glumly.

"No question but the war's popularity needed a shot in the arm."

* * *

Mr. Pettibone said this Reason Why superseded Reason Why No. 372-(A)-5065, namely "to bring democracy to our beloved allies in South Vietnam," which had outlived its usefulness.

"I suggested simply adding the phrase, 'whether they like it or not,'" he said, "but it was felt a complete overhaul was indicated."

Senate Idea Series

A few days ago our benevolent despot called his staff together and announced the formation of a Committee for the Dedication of Comstock Memorial Union. In order to be fair and have a representative committee, four students, five faculty and five administrators were appointed to serve on the committee.

At its first meeting the Comstock Memorial Union Dedication Committee decided to ask the Student Union Operating Board for a plan for the dedication. When the Operating Board members met, they couldn't decide on a program when they had no idea what the committee expected of the board.

Everything that the Operating Board does has to be approved by the Union

"But I must say the Red-Yellow Peril is one of our best Reasons Why to date. With proper care it should last a good 10 or 15 years."

"And wasn't Secretary Rusk impressive when he unveiled this new Reason Why at that press conference? Of course there was a good Reason Why he exhibited at long last such courage, ferocity and independence of spirit."

Why was that?

"The President told him to. And speaking of that, Mr. Humphrey has been doing yeoman work promulgating our new Reason Why as have all high Administration officials on up. It should win wide acceptance, particularly as a Reason Why we are bombing North Vietnam."

"Frankly, the old Reason Why (No. 372-(B)-1706- 'to stop enemy infiltration' was of limited value since enemy infiltration kept increasing. Now that had superseded No. 372-(B)-1705- 'to bomb the enemy to the peace table'—which in turn had superseded No. 372-(B)-1704- 'to retaliate for the Gulf of Tonkin incident' — which in itself had superseded . . . let's see, here . . ."

By now, Mr. Pettibone was deep into a towering pile of yellowed documents, the bottom ones written on parchment. I tapped him on the shoulder.

"Excuse me," I said, "but does this exciting new Reason Why indicate a change in our basic Vietnam policy of creeping escalation?"

Mr. Pettibone was shocked. "Good heavens, man, are you questioning the integrity and stability of this department? We never change our policy in Vietnam," he said firmly, "only our Reasons Why."

the dedication committee of the Student Union. Members found out that first they must find a person as chairman for the Special Event Committee to serve on the Operating Board. Then they had to decide to join the Games Committee and Outings Committee under a co-chairmanship as was done with the Public Relations Committee and Publicity Committee at the previous meeting of the Student Union Operating Board and approved of by the Student Union Policy Board. Later they discussed how they had problems keeping committee members and coordinating programs with other committees. The Operating Board finally decided to submit a list of proposals to the Policy Board, consider asking help from the student government and the possibility of changing the whole structure of the Operating Board, the Student Activity Committees and their relationship to the Student Senate.

I first intended to leave off here, but when I showed it to a friend over a cup of coffee, we got into a heated discussion on the subject. We finally resolved that we must push for the creation of two committees, one by the administration and the other by the Student Senate, which will investigate the Student Union structure for bureaucracy and report their conclusions to a joint administration-faculty-student committee. When this committee arrives at a solution, it should be recommended to our benevolent despot for approval.

If any readers have suggestions, ideas, criticism, or comments, or an urge to serve on one of the above-mentioned committees, please contact me personally or write in to the paper.

Joe Bernick
Senator-at-Large

(Continued on page 3)

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

- E.g. the letter to the editor in your last issue.
- (6) Solicit feature articles from professors and students, from community leaders and graduates.

If the Mystic acted as if it were even vaguely interested in remaining alive, perhaps interest in it would increase. None of these remarks is meant to reflect personally on the editor, who is apparently trying to do a good job.

Elton A. Hall
Asst. Prof.
Department of Philosophy

Ed. Note: The function of a college newspaper is to keep people informed about what is going on. We do aim for features and would have more IF we had people who wanted to write them. The paper we print on is a higher quality paper than newsprint but there is a good reason for it. The papers you normally see are printed on a roll fed press, you can tell because there are rough edges on it where the paper was cut. We print on a sheet fed press where it is nigh on to impossible to use news print. This takes care of points one and three.

The name "Mistic" has been with the MSC paper for over 35 years. Three years ago a contest was held because there was talk of the need for a new name. Students overwhelmingly voted to retain the name, "The Mystic". The name incidently is derived from the initials MSTC for the old Moorhead State Teachers College. Mistic used to be spelled MiS-TiC. That's point two.

Points four and five can be best answered by looking at page three. That page contains more space allotted to "Letters to the Editor" than has been allotted for such in the history of Moorhead State College. It's a record and we are proud because all of those letters started with an editorial. Isn't that doing what you suggest? Your letter got here because you put Mistic on it and dropped it in the campus mail. That's all it takes.

Point six is best answered by the fact that we have a college publication called "Convivio". This publication is devoted entirely to the material you suggest for the Mystic. We do print such material on occasion but we consider the responsibility to inform students of what is going on to be most important.

Now that we have disposed of the points we would take issue with the second paragraph of your letter. We are surprised that an assistant professor of philosophy would make such an error of contradiction. Did it occur to you that new, fresh help brings new fresh ideas? We know this and that's what all of the pleas for help are about.

As for paragraph three we would agree with you that Zone and the Apex are interesting creations. However, they aren't newspapers as such. If the Apex was such a success as a newspaper why does the company still publish the Red River Scene? We will answer the question: The Apex is a magazine type supplement and does not tell ALL of the people what is going on. Both are interesting publications; we like them and read both.

The Mystic could be about as alive as the student body that supports it. Draw your own conclusions. Thank you for writing.

Gibbs on B.C.

Dear Mr. Stone:

It is possible to argue on valid moral grounds in favor of the distribution of birth control information at MSC.

First, we do not have to favor premarital intercourse in order to see the necessity of preventing births into emotionally underprivileged and socially undesirable situations.

Second, we do need moral guidelines which are in touch with reality. The well-known Episcopalian clergyman Malcolm Boyd has pointed out that for most people (whether they are married or not) the question is not whether to have sex, but how (homo-hetero-, or auto-). A morality which does not recognize reality is the morality not of *homo sapiens* but of an ostrich.

Third, is it the morality of the Judaeo-Christian heritage which suppresses, withholds, controls information of any kind? What moral justification is there, further, for the attempt to forcibly impose this one heritage on the whole body politic?

Fourth, though it may be recognized that "free love" is usually neither "love" nor "free" (Cf. J. A. T. Robinson, *Christian Morals Today*, p. 45), is all premarital sex between engaged couples promiscuous or irresponsible? Not all Christians answer in the affirmative. (ibid., p. 32)

Fifth, Kant's notion that an act is moral only if it can be universally willed is not in accord with the Judaeo-Christian emphasis on particular cases, which latter perspective acknowledges the variety in life. According to Joseph Fletcher (*Situation Ethics*, p. 131): "If we allow the use of contraceptives, it is said, people will selfishly stop having children. (Often it will stop people stupidly having children!) The adequate answer is *Abusus non tollit usum* (Abuse does not bar use) . . . The 'generalization argument' (What would happen if everybody did it?) is actually one of the maneuvers used to discredit personal responsibility and leave law in control. It is a fundamentally anti-situational gambit. It is a form of obstructionism, a delaying action of static morality."

Sixth, contrary to the anonymous author of a letter to you published October 13, it is not the contention of the Judaeo-Christian heritage that sex has to be spiritually justified in order to be bodily endurable. Physical sex is not *per se* evil or immoral, according to Judaeo-Christian moral tradition, not even if it serves (in a morally responsible context) to release "one's pent-up emotions and body urges."

John G. Gibbs

Johnson on B.C.

Dear Editor:

The matter of supplying students with birth control information has recently become a major issue on the MSC campus. I would like to direct a few remarks in response to the anonymous letter in the Oct. 13 issue of the Mystic.

Contained in this letter are some misconceptions and inconsistencies which I feel warrant our scrutiny.

First of all, our anonymous "friend" has confused two major issues: the first is the moral issue involved in premarital birth control attempts, and the second is the functional or practical argument. If we approach the question from these two standpoints respectively, much of the confusion is eliminated.

If the fear of pregnancy is the main deterrent to pre-marital intercourse the issue becomes one of practical rather than moral consequences, and the answer is to be found in the resolution of the practical problem. It in turn follows that if practical birth control methods or devices eliminate the danger of pregnancy the issue is solved.

On the other hand if we approach the question from a moral point of view, and if "religious training" is the most effective deterrent to pre-marital intercourse, there exists no problem for those subscribing to these particular moral standards—except the possible

wish to impose these standards onto others who do not share their convictions. It becomes very plain that, for those who view the issue from the previously described moral position, there exists no question at all. Pre-marital sexual activities fall outside the bounds of this moral code and subsequently the introduction of birth control information does not change the moral aspect even slightly—that is, if the moral issue was in fact the genuine deterrent. As our anonymous "friend" again claims, the deterrent has its vital foundation in the individual's Christian background.

It now seems evident that the question is no longer one of whether we should allow students access to birth control information, but rather it has evolved into a question of whether we should have the right to impose our individual value systems upon others.

John E. Johnson

Arneson on B.C.

To the Editor:

I am addressing these comments to the one whose name was withheld by request. As I interpreted the letter, there were essentially three points made, based on the assumption that: Distributing birth control information is analogous to condoning pre-marital intercourse. The points were:

- 1) The writer's religious training does not accept this and neither does the training of a majority of the students.
- 2) God did not intend sex to be used as a release for pent-up emotions and body urges.
- 3) Even though the number of unwanted pregnancies, illegal abortions, and dangerous abortion attempts decrease, the frequency of premarital intercourse will increase.

I think this is a fair interpretation of the letter and it is to these major points that I will direct my rebuttal.

First of all, I am willing to concede to the writer the validity of this assumption. One question, however, who are the people who will be engaging in sexual intercourse as a result of increased knowledge of birth control? Will it be, perhaps, the people who have clung to their "Christian" training only from fear of pregnancy?

The writer's first point is interesting. He is, in effect, saying that sexual mores are not the province of the individual but are the concern of the majority. Can this be justified? Must my sexual behavior be only what the majority allows? If the majority believed that premarital intercourse was right and good, does it then follow that everyone must practice it?

I knew that sooner or later a statement of sexual mores would degenerate to indirectly quoting God. The writer states unequivocally that God made sex to be such and such, and God did not intend such and such. I expect that the writer must have proof for such a statement. Please produce it.

The third point amazes me! It shows either a total disregard for human beings or blind stupidity. Has the writer ever attempted to understand the thoughts of an unwed mother? Has he ever considered the pressure which is put on a girl by a hypocritical and bigoted society? What is it that forces a girl to undergo an "illegal and dangerous abortion attempt?" What logic, what line of reasoning brings one to the conclusion that it is better to have deaths, abortion, suicide, illegitimate babies, mental disorders, shame and disgrace, than it is to have "an increase in frequency of premarital intercourse."

James Arneson

Wants New Group

To the Editor:

In this season of questionnaires, forms, and constant applications we are, I feel, repeatedly asked "who are you?" and "where are you going?" It is to the

latter that I, personally, wish to address myself and your readers.

I have been struck, as from above (cut of the blue, one might say), by the terrible realization that the apathetic semi-consciousness of the student body is evidence, clear and simple, of impending disaster! I ask you — each and every one — to join in the Crusade to Inform our Leaders (KIL).

Love,
C. Little

Barlage Gives Thanks

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my personal thanks to the homecoming committeemen, and co-chairmen Karen Mischke and Steve Thysell. These two people especially, put in a lot of hard work and deserve a little recognition for their efforts.

I was a homecoming co-chairman last year and I know from personal experience how hard these two people had to work to get the job done. On behalf of the Senate and myself I would like to congratulate Karen and Steve for the job that they did so well.

The student body should also recognize that not only homecoming but a lot of other student activities take a lot of student time. These students deserve a salute for their contribution to life at MSC.

While on the subject of giving praise to people who don't ordinarily get it I would like to put in a plug for the music department. It takes a lot of hard work to produce a concert. These students and faculty work hard to make these opportunities available to students. Sure, you may not be that hot on music, but these students like music and do work hard. They deserve credit for what they do.

I would like to encourage students to attend these events. There is very much for a student to gain by attending these concerts and programs and very little to lose.

Student Senate President
Dale Barlage

Official Bulletin

NOTICES must be received by 10:00 a.m. the Monday prior to publication and should be sent to Official Bulletin, Registrar's Office, MacLean. Except for certain notices of unusual campus-wide importance, they will be printed only once.

STUDENTS AND STAFF are urged to read the Official Bulletin as they are answerable for notices that affect them.

Change of Major — When a student changes his major field of study he must report to the Registrar's Office.

PARKING

Now that the new residence hall parking lot "S" is completed, enforcement of regulations designing residence hall parking lots and commuter parking lots will commence on Monday, October 30.

College Personnel should not park in the parking area designated for visitors.

EXAM SCHEDULE

The last day that classes will meet is Wednesday, Dec. 6. All final examinations for one and two credit courses, as well as evening courses, will be given at the last regularly scheduled class meeting. All three, four, and five credit day classes will have their final examinations in accord with the following schedule.

To determine the date and hour of the final examination for a course, refer to the hour that it regularly meets and the schedule below. When a class meets for two or more consecutive hours, use the first hour. When a class has both lecture and laboratory, use the time of the lecture period. For example, if a class meets regularly at 3 o'clock, the examination will be on Friday, Dec. 8, at 7:40 a.m. The examinations are given in the classroom that has been used throughout the quarter unless otherwise indicated by the instructor. The examination periods are for one hour and 50 minutes.

Course Title & Hour Class Regularly Meets	Date of Examination	Examination Begins At
3 o'clock	Dec. 8	7:40 a.m.
All English 101	Dec. 8	9:50 a.m.
Humanities 211	Dec. 8	12:00 noon
Chemistry 102	Dec. 8	2:10 p.m.
Physics 102	Dec. 8	4:20 p.m.
11 o'clock	Dec. 11	7:40 a.m.
8 o'clock	Dec. 11	9:50 a.m.
Open	Dec. 11	12:00 noon
2 o'clock	Dec. 11	2:10 p.m.
4 o'clock	Dec. 11	4:20 p.m.
12 o'clock	Dec. 12	7:40 a.m.
9 o'clock	Dec. 12	9:50 a.m.
Open	Dec. 12	12:00 noon
1 o'clock	Dec. 12	2:10 p.m.
Biology 102	Dec. 12	4:20 p.m.
10 o'clock	Dec. 13	7:40 a.m.

Movie Review

Sarnoff, So What...

Producer Ross Hunter generally dresses up his films (*Magnificent Obsession*, *Madame X*) for the suburban shopper who likes to see a pretty girl in a pretty pickle wearing lots of pretty frocks. THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE fits Julie Andrews into some flapperish fantasies by designer Jean Louis, but this overstuffed musical will be happily remembered for better reasons than that. The image that lingers is Beatrice Lillie as a white-slave trader operating the Priscilla Hotel for Single Young Ladies. Pushing a creaky wicker laundry cart through the corridors, La Lillie collects the flibbertigibbet guests she has piled with chloroform, poisoned apples or spiked party punch and packs the poor things off to the Fate Worse Than Death.

Comic relief is also generously displayed by Julie, free of the presweetened roles that have shot her to movie stardom without utilizing much of her michievous talent. She is the bee's knees as a light comedienne, heedless-

ly swan diving into every pitfall prepared for the heroine of a nitwitty adventure tale set in the Roaring Twenties. Director George Roy Hill flips title cards across the screen while Millie shamelessly vamps her boss (John Gavin), pitches woo with another blade (James Fox) on a ledge 20 stories above the ground, rescues an heiress (Mary Tyler Moore) from an opium den, and learns about life from a hoydenish games mistress (Carol Channing) for Long Island's horsy set.

With a crew so fast on its feet that spoofing the conventions of musical comedy in a Fu Manchu format looks like child's play, Hunter might have improved the show through judicious pruning. Still heavy handed, he allows too damn much of everything, from an irrelevant Jewish wedding scene to an explosion in a Chinese fireworks factory; but the blithe spirits of Bea and Julie keep Milly explosively sparkling.

Counseling Center Moves

The old counseling office has been expanded into a new mental health or counseling center at Moorhead State College. The new facilities for vocational, educational and personal counseling have moved to Weld Hall, room 103.

Three full-time and one part-time counselors are part of the new center. They are available to assist individuals and groups of students in dealing with problems of vocational, personal, social, educational, or other nature encountered in college life, said Dr. Richard Reed, director.

Others on the staff are Dr. Margaret Reed, Dr. Ronald Litherland, testing, and Jack Neufeld, group work.

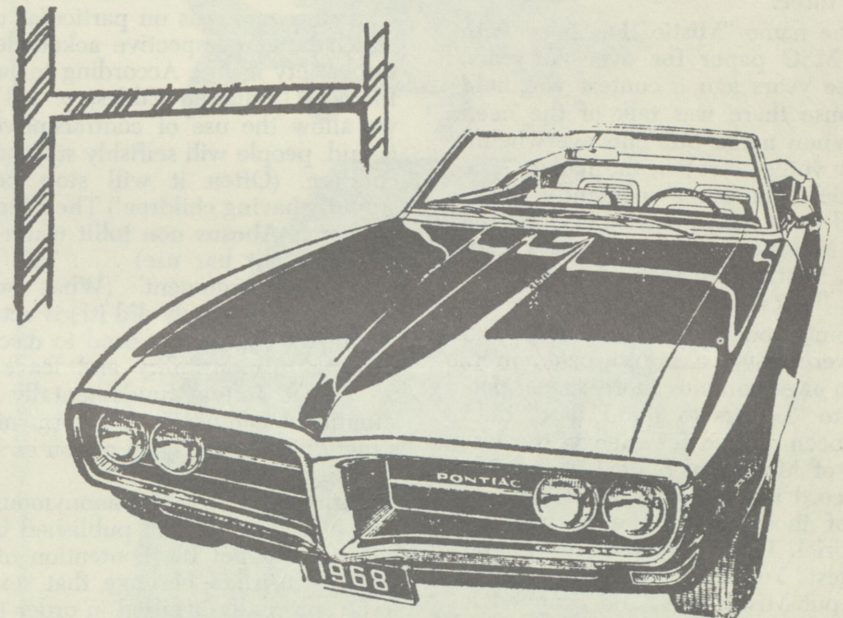
The Weld Hall counseling center also provides a vocational-educational

library. It is open to those wishing to investigate opportunities of various occupational fields. A testing service is available to assist students in their educational and vocational choices.

Most student problems can be dealt with at Moorhead State College. However, if a serious mental health problem arises the counseling center can serve as a referral means to the proper psychiatric agency. Mental health, like physical health, has been an area of concern in the college community. Now there is actually a "place to go to" on campus. The counseling center's purpose is to help students to help themselves resolve their own problems, thus making their time on campus more satisfying and gainful.

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Judd Speaks On War

A large turnout greeted Dr. Walter Judd, former congressman from Minnesota's 5th district and medical missionary to China, on Wednesday Oct. 18, 1967 at Comstock Memorial Union. Dr. Judd, just returned from the Far East and Viet Nam, spoke on the problems of the war and the Communist threat to the world.

Dr. Judd explained the Communist threat to the world like a baseball game. "China is first base, the 15 countries around China, which represent 1/3 of the world's population, is second base, third is the rest of Asia, all of Africa, and Latin America, home is the United States, Canada, and Western Europe." No one on first base is content, Dr. Judd warned. "He tries to get to second, third, and home so his team will win. "COMMUNISM IS A WORLD REVOLUTION," repeatedly warned Dr. Judd. They are not content with first base.

Dr. Judd warned about becoming misled by the moderation in the Russians' policy toward the United States. Mao Tse Tung has said, "Sometimes it is necessary to take two steps back-

ward in order to take one step forward."

About the war Dr. Judd was asked, "Do you believe the United States field commanders should be given greater freedom in running the war in South Viet Nam, especially in regard to the selection of bombing targets and troop operations?" "YES," he replied emphatically, "if they aren't good, FIRE THEM." He then added, "They are good."

Dr. Judd condemned the "peace marches" that have been recently occurring in our country. He said they are actually war marches. He also said that they encourage the Communists to keep fighting which only insures that more of our boys will be killed.

Dr. Judd also commented briefly on the recent presidential elections in South Viet Nam. "There are irregularities in the Viet Nam elections but they are mighty small compared to those I have seen in the United States."

His main concern was not the attitude of the fighting soldiers, but the attitude of the home country. "That is our main problem," he said.



Mistic photographer Erik Svee used a "fish-eye" lens to get this interesting shot of the half-time activities for Homecoming.

Poster Regulations Announced

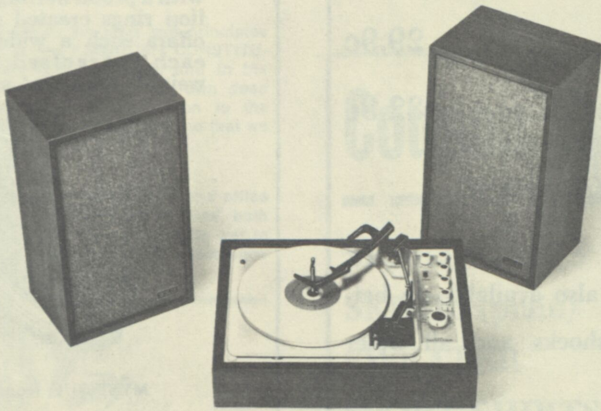
The Comstock Union publicity committee has set standards for posters and other publicity materials to be used in Comstock Union.

The regulations have been set up to serve the students with the maximum convenience and efficiency. No publicity materials may be posted in the Union without the approval of the publicity committee.

- The regulations are as follows:
1. Posters should be neat and presentable.
 2. Posters can be a maximum of 14" x 24".

3. Posters should be turned in to the Union Information Desk where they will be picked up and evaluated by the Publicity Committee.
4. Posters will be posted by the Publicity Committee on the Kise bulletin boards and two of the four glassed-in bulletin boards in the Union.
5. Old posters will be destroyed unless a request is made that they be saved.
6. For special events (e. g., Homecoming) contact the Publicity Committee for extra advertising in the Union.

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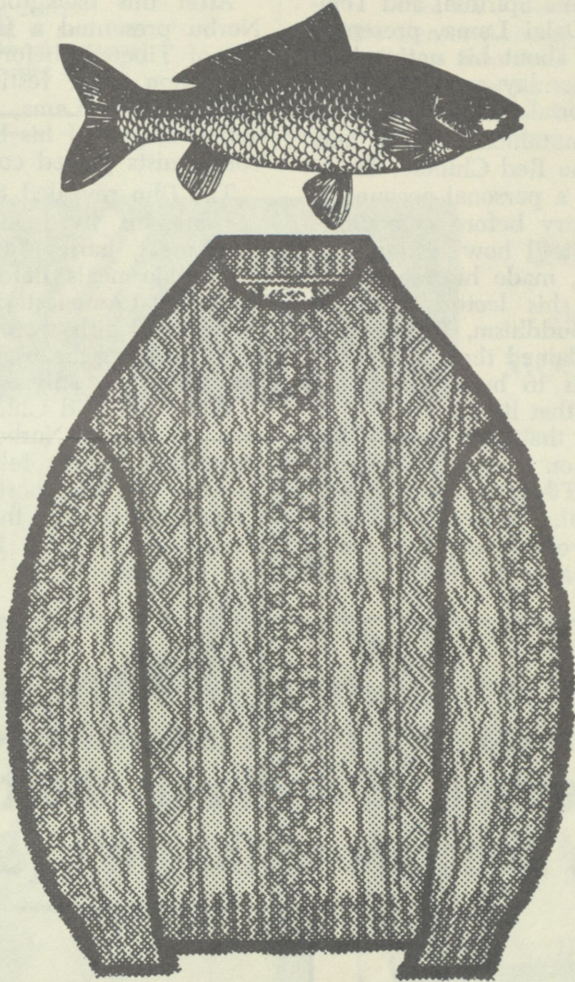
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Floors Will Connect With MacLean

Shell Of New Classroom Building Completed

Rats and squirrel monkeys will find a permanent home in the new classroom building currently under construction west of MacLean Hall. They will be used by the Psychology Department, which will be located on the third floor of the building. Dr. James Condell says the department will have four basic types of laboratories: the physiological laboratory, a perception laboratory, an introductory experimental laboratory, and the experimental laboratories.

Besides the Psychology Department, four other departments will be housed in the new building. They are the Mathematics - astronomy Department, the Business Department, the Geography Department.

An important part of the Mathematics-Astronomy Department will be the planetarium located in the southeast corner of the building. Initially it will be used as a classroom because the

\$50,000 necessary for completion are unavailable. Dr. Warren Thomsen is looking forward to new headquarters, but he feels space and equipment are secondary considerations. He commented, "Space and equipment are secondary. It is the relationship between student and teacher that is important."

The Business Department will occupy most of the first floor. Dr. Howard Lysne mentioned that the department will have a special office machines room, a typing room, two accounting rooms, and one other general classroom. The typing room will have special multi-purpose desks, so it can be used for other classes as well.

The Geography-Geology Department will be on the third floor. Besides two classrooms and a laboratory, there will be a large work-storage room. Dr. Frank Koller says that the large work-storage room will be the biggest im-

provement. The additional room in the new building will be convenient for displaying the department's map collection.

Kremer Gives Praise To Preservation Group

by Mike Kremer

The 1967 Series for the Performing Arts opened with a foot stompin', hand clappin', stand up and shout session with the "Preservation Hall Jazz Band". The melodies were obscured, the mood was excitement and the beat went on.

Playing smooth and easy, the "Preservation Band" took us on a trip to "old Dixie". The five members of the "Band", most as old as the New Orleans legend itself, made a fine display of their ingenuity throughout the evening. Some of the more traditional Dixieland tunes like "Bill Baily", "Hello Dolly", "New Orleans" and "The Boogie" were rendered exciting and interesting in the "Band's" own individual way.

The employment of this style in such tunes as "Because I Love You", "You Have Your Dreams" and "You Can Always Depend On Me" was the highlight of the evening. These old standards which many of us associate with early crooners like Al Jolson, were excitingly adapted to the New Orleans style. Each of these tunes not only displayed the versatility of each musician, but they were prime examples of the art of improvisation.

Billie and DeDe Pierce did the vocal work on these tunes, but the real thrill was listening to each musician do his own thing with the melody. Perhaps the audience lost the melody, but the musicians didn't. You might hear it now in the clarinet, but before you know it, it has been picked up by the trombone or the cornet or even the tuba. The solo work done by each musician was as individual as the "Band" was unified. Their appearance here was an experience we shall all long remember.

Tibetan Speaks To Students

Thubten Jigme Norbu, the brother of Tibet's Supreme Spiritual and Temporal Leader, Dalai Lama, presented a talk and film about his native land of Tibet last Monday evening in the Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom.

Tibet is a mountainous country now dominated by the Red Chinese. Thubten Norbu gave a personal account of life in his country before communist overthrow, and told how his brother, the Dalai Lama, made his escape.

Norbu began his lecture with an explanation of Buddhism, Tibet's chief religion. He explained their belief that man's purpose is to help others, not themselves, and that life had no beginning or end, but that each form of life was an incarnation of another form.

The rulers of Tibet, the Dalai Lama, are selected on the basis of reincarnation, and an involved search is made before a new leader is chosen. These

religious leaders serve for life.

After this background on religion, Norbu presented a film showing the life of Tibetans before communist intervention, their festivals, the palace of the Dalai Lama, and finally the actual escape of his brother after the communists gained control.

The film revealed that the majority of Tibetans lived in the mountains with meat, barley flour, and tea for their main meals. Before 1951 the boys were sent to monasteries for their education, and girls were sent to nunneries. The chief means of transportation was either by animal or foot.

When the Red Chinese gained control of Tibet, Norbu's brother was persuaded by his fellow countrymen to flee. The film portrayed the Dalai Lama as he crossed the high Himalaya mountains in March 1959 to find refuge in India.

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Wrestlers Open Practice Sessions

With "One of the finest freshman squads I have had," Moorhead State College wrestling coach Bill Garland opened wrestling practice Monday.

Six national place winners head the Dragon turnout, including senior Rick Stuyvesant, the Dragon captain from Greenville, Pa.

Last season Stuyvesant placed first at 137 in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) national tournament and sixth in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Stuyvesant has won the NAIA title twice.

Other national place-winners on hand are juniors John Morley, fourth in the NAIA in 1965 at 115; Mike Fitzgerald, fourth at 145 in 1967; Bill Germann, third at 130 in 1966; Dick Redfoot, third at 152 in 1966 and Bill Henderson, sixth at 191 in 1967.

Promising newcomers include Mike Allison, second in the Minnesota state high school tournament in 1966 and 1967; Charles Faust, second in the Pennsylvania state tourney in 1967 at 123; Mike Fowler, undefeated in two years of pep wrestling; Jim Gildersleeve first in the Delaware state tourney at 160 in 1966-67; Rick Rose, third at heavy-weight in the New York state tourney in 1967; Floyd Thomas, first for two years in Delaware high school wrestling at 145 and Woody Thomas, first for three consecutive years in the Delaware high school tournament at 123.

The Dragons finished third in the NAIA team standings in the national tournament last spring.

Dragons Set Records

Despite their disappointing 1-4-1 seasonal record, several Dragon football players have broken or are threatening gridiron records of some sort.

Mike Quirk set a new Northern Intercollegiate Conference rushing mark Saturday against Michigan Tech as he rambled for 208 yards.

With 550 yards gained rushing in only five contests, Quirk is closing in on the school record of 580 yards set by Bill Beck in 1957. He is a cinch to better that standard this weekend.

Quirk also entered the record book for the most attempts in one contest, 33. The old record was 23 held by Quirk and Sig Magnuson in 1965.

Bob Hopek tied the record for the most punts in one contest, eight, against



Mike Quirk

Tech. It is also held by Joe Bentz from the 1965 season.

With 151 yards in six kickoff returns, Marv Walter is closing in on his school record of 199 yards set in 1964 when he was a freshman.

St. Cloud Reigns In NIC

St. Cloud clinched at least a tie for the Northern Intercollegiate Conference football title Saturday as they whipped Mankato 21-6.

John Hovanetz and Gary Bahr, the Huskies' excellent running duo, led St. Cloud in the Mankato victory. Hovanetz put them ahead with a 25-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, and Bahr clinched the triumph with a 64-yard dash in the second half.

The Huskies are now 6-0 for the season and 4-0 in the NIC. They can capture the title outright by beating Bemidji in St. Cloud on Saturday.

While the Dragons were dealing Michigan Tech its fourth straight NIC defeat, the other two conference teams were playing in Bemidji.

Winona moved into second place with a win over the Beavers, and they are hoping BSC will win next week against St. Cloud so the Warriors will have a chance to grab a title share.

Winona is now 3-1 in the league, while Bemidji is at 1-2-1.

If Mankato, Michigan Tech and St. Cloud lose on Saturday the standings would look like this:

St. Cloud would share the title at 4-1. The Dragons won the outright championship with that record last season. In second place would be Moorhead and Bemidji at 2-2-1. Then would follow Mankato at 2-3 and Michigan Tech. at 0-5.

Service of Holy Communion
for the College Community
6:30 P.M.

Lutheran Church of the
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Improved Dragons Meet Mankato State

By Mike Hannaher

Gunning for their second straight victory and a place in the first division in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference the Dragons tangle with the Mankato State Indians at Blakeslee Field in Mankato on Saturday afternoon.

Moorhead will be gunning also for their second straight homecoming vic-

Coach Eiken Praises Harriers

By Al Gonsorowski

"An individual gets out of cross-country running what he puts in it. A person can be good only if he desires to work and sacrifices a little of his time." — words spoken by Doug Eiken who is enjoying a most respectable season as second-year head Dragon coach.

According to Coach Eiken, the turnout for cross-country runners was small but those out work hard and the new young faces show great promise for coming years. Here Eiken was referring to two freshman standouts, Bob Rice and Kent Krom, and sophomore Roger

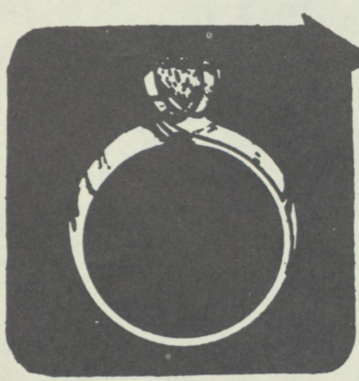
MSC Parachuting Possibility Sought

Two individual entries from Moorhead State took part in the National Collegiate Parachuting Championship activities held in Fahlequak, Oklahoma. Dave Matson, a junior from Moorhead, and Randy Elmer, an Evansville freshman, competed in the meet conducted by the National Collegiate Parachute League.

The three-day spectacle comes to a close tomorrow, October 29th, with the team standings to be released immediately. The NCPL is a part of the United States Parachute League.

Over 150 jumpers representing area colleges competed with entries from the University of North Dakota, which finished in the top division last year, and the University of Minnesota being represented. Since the judging here includes team entries, Dave and Randy have entered only the individual competition but express interest in forming a team entry from MS next year.

The accuracy jumping Dave and Randy have entered consisted of hitting a 5½ inch disc from an altitude of 3500 feet. Randy has had over a year's jumping experience behind him while Dave has served three years with the 82nd Airborne Division.



YOUR Princess DIAMOND RING

NEUBARTH'S JEWELRY MOORHEAD

tory over an NIC opponent. The Dragons whipped Michigan Tech. last Saturday at Houghton, Mich. 34-14 to spoil the Huskies homecoming.

The Indians stand in third place in the NIC with a 2-2 record. If the Dragons can scalp Mankato they would move into third place finish at 2-2-1.

Mankato fell Saturday to St. Cloud 21-6, after leading after the first period

Jung. Also doing well consistently is junior harrier Jim Thompson.

Two Lettermen Return

Rounding out Moorhead State's six meet entries are Clint Chamberlain and Bruce Hilde, the "grandfathers" of the team. Both Chamberlain and Hilde represent the only returning lettermen but, thus far, MS has made notable showings in its four meets entered.


The team to beat in the conference would have to be St. Cloud, says Eiken. The Huskies are lead by the great distance running of Van Nelson and Co. Another standout would have to include the UND's Arjan Gelling who has put on quite a show of running for area fans, he added.

Has "Weather-permitting" schedule

"The cross-country season is as long as Mr. Weatherman permits" the coach exclaimed, but the last scheduled team entry will be the conference meet on November 4. Individual may enter further competition on their own though.

This coming summer, Coach Eiken hopes to try out for the Philadelphia Phillies baseball organization as a pitcher. He originally signed with the Phillies as an outfielder but will now try to make his way as a pitcher. Eiken enjoyed four successful seasons as a three sport letterman at Valley City State College No. Dak., and in addition to his prowess on the diamond, Doug was a football and basketball standout.

NORTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE Conference Standings				
St. Cloud	4-0-0	1.000	72-38	
Winona	3-1-0	.750	72-36	
Mankato	2-2-0	.500	66-48	
MOORHEAD	1-2-1	.367	87-81	
Bemidji	1-2-1	.367	54-89	
Mich. Tech	0-4-0	.000	34-93	



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6-0. The Huskies clinched at least a tie with that win, and need only to lick Bemidji to gain the all-out title.

Leading the Indians this season are four outstanding linemen. 225-pound center-linebacker Jim Leitzke is tabbed by Coach Bob Otto as one of Mankato's all-time great football players. An all-conference selection last year for his defensive play at linebacker, the talented senior is rated as a Little All-American candidate.

Senior tackle Michael Koch has been a regular offensive and defensive tackle for two seasons, and was named to the all-conference team last year. Junior guard Richard Swalla is a 200-pound 1966 all-conference selection, and along with Leitzke is a co-captain of the team. Joe Koppi has played regular for two seasons and was also an all-conference selection in 1966.

Dragons Win First Game

Coming at a surprisingly late moment, but nonetheless very satisfying, was the first victory of the 1967 football season for Moorhead State. They killed lowly Michigan Tech, 34-13.

Paced by sensational sophomore halfback Mike Quirk, the Dragons lifted their Northern Intercollegiate Conference record to 1-2-1. Tech fell to 0-4.

Quirk established a new NIC rushing record as he churned out 208 yards in 33 carries for a 6.3 average. His performance scratched the old mark held by Scott Peterson, who ran for 196 yards for St. Cloud in 1955 in a game against MSC.

Dragon quarterback Bob Bakeberg tossed three touchdown passes, and

Fullback Walter Johnson provides the running punch for the Indians, as he has an excellent offensive line to bulldoze for him. He was Mankato's second-leading rusher last season.

The Dragons' outlook is a little bit brighter.

Sparkling performances by Mike Quirk and Bob Bakeberg in the Tech. game gave Dragon coach Dwaine Hoberg something extra to feel good about after his team's initial 1967 win.

Quirk established a new NIC rushing mark with 208 yards, and Bakeberg threw for three touchdowns and ran for another.

The Dragons lead the NIC in total points with 87. Tech. has given up the most, 93.



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— Seventeen Magazine

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Photos Capture Mood of Senate Debate

Facial Study by Shutterbug Sweet



MS Placement Office Finds Jobs For 1968 Graduates

No doubt many of the seniors are beginning to think about a career after graduation. Since a good share of the labor force is out of state right now, the competition in the labor market is mostly between the employers.

MSC has a placement service available to all its future graduates.

The MSC placement office, under the direction of Dr. Werner Brand, is located in the basement of Dahl Hall. Donald Wirries, associate director, handles placement in business and industry. Dr. Brand deals with teacher placement.

Job prospects for the coming year look good with an anticipated 75 companies and schools planning to interview on campus. This is a 50 per cent increase over last year.

Seniors who plan to graduate before August of next year, should register early, although there is no deadline for registration. The \$6.00 registration fee entitles the student to interview with any company he choses.

The greatest number of placements in business and industry are made during the fall and winter quarters. Placements in education are most frequent in the winter and spring quarters.

Last year's starting salaries ranged from \$4500-\$8200 in business and from \$4900-\$7200 in education.

Out of the 500 who graduated last year, 385 registered for job placements. Of these, 347 were actually placed.

Those who are planning to register should do so immediately as several schools and companies have already been on campus.

Peace Corps Offering New Degree Program

The Peace Corps and the State University College at Brockport have announced completion of arrangements to extend and expand the unique Peace Corps/College Degree training project launched in the summer of 1967.

The highly favorable reaction to this summer's pioneer venture sparked the decision to enlarge the program for 1968. It is the first program to make Peace Corps training and service an integral part of curricula leading to Bachelor's and Master's degrees.

Candidates will be selected from the rank of students in good standing at an accredited college who are completing their sophomore or junior year by June 1968. Those selected will be able to earn an A.B. or B.S. degree and be eligible for a Peace Corps assignment in one academic year flanked by two summers of fully subsidized and integrated academic courses and Peace Corps training. They will be expected to major in mathematics or the sciences; those who have completed their junior year prior to entrance into the program will have the opportunity for a double-major.

At the end of the second summer armed with the degree, a teaching license, in-depth cross cultural preparation and fluency in Spanish, the graduates as Peace Corps volunteers will be off on their Latin American assignment.

As members of the staffs of teacher training institutions and/or consultants to secondary teachers of mathematics or science, they will be important participants in the educational development efforts of their host countries. During their two year sojourn they will have the opportunity to earn up to twelve semester hours graduate credit.

Peace Corps and College officials pointed out the several features which make this joint program unique including: academic credit for Peace Corps training, two fully subsidized summer sessions totaling thirty semester credit hours, in-depth Peace Corps training synchronized with the liberal arts and specialized professional preparation, individualized programming, opportunity for double majors and supervised overseas graduate work.

"This integrated program is based on our two-fold conviction: (1) to combine the college and Peace Corps experiences is to make both more relevant and meaningful and the personal product more valuable (2) to provide much-needed skilled specialists—mathematics and science teachers—as Peace Corps volunteers in Latin America is to make a significant contribution to all concerned," said President Albert Warren Brown, of the State University College at Brockport, in announcing the extension of this unique partnership.

Second New Cinema Series Program To Be Continued Monday Evening

The second in the two-program series of New Cinema films will be shown Monday, Oct. 30, at 3 p.m., 6 p.m., and 8 p.m. The New Cinema, a collection of internationally recognized short films, had its sell-out premiere at Lincoln Center's Philharmonic early this year.

The two-hour program will include short works by such masters as Jean-Luc Godard, Roman Polanski, Richard Lester and Francois Truffaut as well as many other talented directors whose names are less familiar in this country.

The nine films vary in length from three minutes to 28 minutes and in genre from animations and cinema verite to first efforts and experiments.

The subjects range from the Japanese word AI, meaning love, to a do it yourself cartoon kit, to a day and a few rights in the life of Hugh Hefner and the Playboy Mansion in Chicago.

Sponsored by the Student Union Operating Board, the films will be shown in the ballroom. The charge is \$1.00.

Parking

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two dollar fine but when a car is towed away the cost for retrieving the car from the city of Moorhead impound lot is \$15.

Tickets issued by campus patrolmen are city of Moorhead tickets. The college cannot issue its own tickets because of a law passed by the State Legislature.

On-campus students should not park in the large lot A. Students who do this are subject to a ticket because this lot will be reserved for commuting students.

In the case of some campus parking areas traffic regulations will be enforced at night. One such case is the parking lot behind MacLean Hall where unauthorized vehicles will be towed away.

Theatre

(Continued from page 1)

The play has garnered important theatrical prizes in London and on the continent in the past three years. Shaffer also wrote one of the American theatre's newest successes, "Black Comedy".

Dr. Delmar J. Hansen, director of theatre, will stage the large cast production of Royal Hunt, which includes specially composed music from London to accent the primitive surroundings.

Charles Vaughan, a new instructor in speech, will work as art director in his first production at MSC. The one unit setting is now under construction. Larry Foreman, instructor in speech, is serving as technical director for the production.